Arkansas: Slightly colder tonight

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Marshal Rommel's troops west of

Wasi Be iel Chebir, a Libyan gulch

itself 180 miles east of Trpioli, de-

stroyed some enemy vehicles yes-

terday, a Cairo communique sadi.

clared to have sunk a southbound

Axis merchant vessel off Pantel-

laria island while bombers success-

The Italian communique, broad-

Italian aerial detachments inflicted

heavy losses on enemy columns in

route of the British Eighth Army's

Allied communications and concen-

nine tanks and taken some pris-

miles southeast of Tunis, and only

20 miles from Gabes on the eastern

from southern Tunisia reported

American troops had raided Mak-

nassy, about halfway between

Gafsa and the coastal road, cap-

Meanwhile it appeared the allied

northeast of Medjez-el-Bab on the

front near Tunis, annuonced yester-

oners

the coastal region of Libya,

and Bixerts the same night.

Naval torpedo aircraft were de-

(AP)—Means Associated Press NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

- ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Tropic Isle

Caution From the Censor

The press bureau man who put on the wire that item about the Army captain who bought himself a South Sea island certainly knew what folks liked to read these days. The Oklahoma City (P)-Captain Charles Nissen, with the Army in the South Pacific, may stay

there after the war's over.

He's swapped a native chief

out of an island-with a pack-

"That chief thought of every-thing," he wrote the folks. "I

saw three native girls sunning

themselves on the beach. There

are cocoanut groves and crystal

blue lagoons. It's one mile wide

It's in times like these, with the

merchants struggling over ceiling

prices, the housewives looking for

absent pineapples, and the Head of

the House getting cold shivers thinking about the 1943 income tax

. . that all of us cast an envious

And yet, there must be something

wrong with tropical islands. They

look good on paper, but they don't wear well. We've got a few of our

own boys out on 'em right now,

and authentic advices tell us they'll

It must be that this 100%-island

100% sunshine gets to be boring

But civilization never is boring.

If you can't keep awake by your

own devices then you can depend

on the government for OPA, Ra-

Army unit or on a certain ship-

new restrictions are more severe.

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover

the location and strength of the

military units of the enemy.

Yel at home, too many of us are

presenting the enemy with in-formation of the same military

value, the Office of Censorship

This is the information which

DO NOT TELL the names of

DO NOT TELL the troop units

There is no objection to re-

vealing that Pvt. John Jones is

in Australia or that Seaman

Tom Brown saw action in the

Atlantic, but there is military

information which endangers

the lives of American fighting

men in stating that Pvt. John

Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the

U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the

The Office of Censorship says:

"We ask editors not to publish

these troop identifications, and

we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the

enemy anything that may

Insiders concede that legislation

is desirable if war industry's man-

power problems are to be solved ef-

not talk about that now.

Their argument is that so long as

his share of the burden rather than

"I'll do it when the government

It is contended that if the prob-

ability of legislation is denied by

responsible officialdom, then

enough persons will respond vol-

two and a half years since the

One thing out of this nation's en-

ly and thoroughly. President Roose-

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sucrifice is made universal."

tion may be deferred.

lengthen the war!"

By S. BURTON HEATH

Too Late—and Too Slow

Atlantic,

newspapers and individuals are

ships upon which sailors serve.

in which soldiers serve over-

asked not to tell the enemy:

tioning, and Income Taxes . .

never a dull moment!

Here they are:

Office of Censorship

says in a statement.

eye at the captain who got himself

age of cigarets.

and two miles long.

a tropic isle.

s over.

after a while.

Reports Drinking *Among Soldiers Not Excessive

--- Washington

Washington, Dec. 30 - (A) -The Office of War Information, whose Dinvestigators traveled more than 2,000 mlies in a coast - to - cast survey of drinking conditions in and around army camps, reported

"There is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does mot constitute a serious problem."

OWI said it undertook the survey "to investigate rumors which have gained wide currency, and to provide the American people with honest and accurate informa-Oftion about the millions of men who are doing their patriotic duty in the armed services."

The investigators concluded that: 1. The sale of 3.2 beer in army camps is a healthy and sensible parrangement. The fact that there ls vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war than in the last a fact almost universally agreed to by commanders and civilian authorities alike — may stem in part from this sale of beer in camps. In the last war camps were bone dry. As a result, bootleggers did a thriving business.

2. No American army in all history has been so orderly.

The touring investigators made the ship or outfit was located. The Mirst-hand observation of condicommanding officers, provost marshals, chaplains, community leaders, mayors, USO directors, newspaper editors and others.

This was cited as a random example: Camp Crowder is a Signal Corps replacement training center was paid out to troops there on the Oct. 31 payday. That night the number of soldiers arrested in Jopnear Joblin. lin for drunkenness was 16, repre-Senting much less than one arrest

for ever 1,000 soldiers at Crowder. On the same payday at Biloxi, Miss., 14 soldiers were arrested, five for drunkenness. Keesler field, a large center of air activity, is Onear Biloxi. While the troop population is somewhat smaller than at

Crowder, OWI said the figures at both places "plainly show that army pay - night is rarely the Klondike brawl and blow - out that prumor makes it.'

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So ni

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Coffee, milk, malted milk and bottled soft drinks are the best selling beverages around the army camps, the investigators found. At Fort Lewis, Wash., more than 400, 000 bottles of one popular soft drink Dare consumed in a month at post

"Experienced commanding officers all over the country agreed that considerably more than half of the troops under them drank nothing nothing stronger than beer by choice, and that many even abstained from beer," the report said. "Chaplains, with on exception,

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Be Closed on Friday, Jan. 1 Postoffice to

to volunteer-that most persons all windows all day Friday, January 1, in observation of the New will stand by and say, in effect: Year's holiday, Postmaster Robert M. Wilson announced today.

There will be no window service going to stick my neck out until the

and no city or rural delivery.
But mail will be dispatched, and will be placed in postoffice boxes. as usual, he said.

Red River Rises to

19 Feet Overnight

feet overnight and continued to have to fight—and particularly in bombs rip areas off the runways the year since Pearl Harbor—there town said today. Flood stage at had been ample proof that the to- with tremendous explosions, hurl-Fulton is 25 feet, however, there morrow complex leads usually to ing up debriss and billows of black was no immediate concern in the

A census of one acre of a farm near Washington, D. C., showed that 59 pairs of hinds made their home there.

Hits Pitsburg

eral war planticlosed, hundreds of homes, storesand streets were flooded and raid and motor transportation was artailed in the far flung Pittsburg industrial are atday as rivers ind streams overflowed their backs.

The floods swot donw the Alle-gheny river norh of Pittsburgh and moved donw the Ohio river toward Ohio and West Virginia.

In Pittsburghproper, waters rising six inches at hour flooded low lying streets at the edge of the "Golden Triantle" business section, devastated by the big St Patrick's day flood of 1936. Firemen and civilian æfense workers assisted families marooned in near by communities. Red Cross relief committees evicuated families and began setting up mass feeding units.

The Ohio rver stage at Pittsburgh, 32.4 at noon (Eastern War Time) was the highest for December in 100 years. A crest of at least 36 feet - eleven above low flood stage - was predicted.

Curtailmen of operatoins in ir be glad to get back when the war hundreds of yorkers idle.

The newly |-constructed can bridge company's yard at Leetsdale, near Pittsburgh, closed when Ohio rier water reached the floor level. Inother big plant closing was the Labelle works of Cru cible steel company in Pittsburgh. Some other factories veverishly moved vital materials and equipment out of the reach of the flood waters. New rules governing both the

Six open hearth furnacesat a newspapers and the private citizen Jones and Laughli n SectClorp. in his letters and public speech replant were not in use because of garding the safety of the men in water in the pits. Pumps poured water out of basements of the glant Wesstinghouse Electric and Manu-facturing Cempany plant in east the armed services have just been issued by the Office of Censorship. pointing out to you one significant change. Heretofore the newspapers Pittsburg. have placed a man in a certain

High water shut off power to the Dravo Corp. Yards at Pitsburgh. but refrained from telling where Five Pittsburgh Coal co. mines

The rising Mahoning river hampered production at the Republic Steel Co.'s yards at Mingo June-O. There was five feet of water on some Youngstown streets.

Flood waters, creeping into the yards of the Carnegie - Illinois Steel Co.'s yards at Mingo June forced closing of the plant's furnaces. Robert superintendent, ordered operations to stop at noon after the river's erest had risen to 86 1-2 feet, within six inches of flood stage, when it is expected to reach the fur-

Operations at the Wheeling Steel Co. plant continued at Steubenville, O., where the river's crest reached 39 feet but will cease if flood waters continue, officials said.

Local Flyer Bags Jap Plane Over Burma

Lt. Joseph Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinton of near Hope, was the hero of an American air attack on a Japanese airdrome in Burma last Synday and is credited with shooting down an enemy plane in a Associated Press dispatch written December 27, by Correspondent J. Reilly O'Sullivan, who accompanied the bombing squad-

Born near Hatmos, Lt. Hinton front in New Guniea, allied headber, 1939 and received his training are consolidating their positions. joined the U. S. airforce in Decemat Kelly field. He graduated from the Murfreesboro High School and attended Magnolia A & M College two years. He has lived in Hempfectively. But they would rather stead county most of his life. His then beat off a counter - attack, parents are well-known throughout the noon communique from Genthere is a probability of legislation which would ration the sacrifices made necessary by war-which would force each person to assume

the county.

The Associated Press dispatch by J. Reilly O'Sullivan follows:

With the American Army load it all on those patriotic enough Forces in China, Dec. 27. (Delayed) (P)-Tons of demolition and fragmentation bombs were plastered on the huge Japanese airdrome at Lasmakes everybody do it, but I'm not hio, Burma, by fighter-escorted triangle, about 1,500 yards from

raid was one of a series across Burma and western Yunnan province in which three enemy airuntarily so that the need for legisla- craft were known to have been shot down, two others probably destroyed and havoc wrought among

It would seem as though, in the ground troops. Riding in a bomber called "Tokio United States learned that we would Jo," piloted by Capt. Everett Hol-

A building, presumably the alert post, was destroyed. tire war program was done prompt-Lt. Robert Davis, Atlanta, Ga.,

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War Plants Are American, French Troops Closed As Flood Advance in Drive to Cut Off Rommel From Tunisia

States troops were reported in a Reuters dispatch today to have advanced to within 40 mlies of Gabes, strategic Tunisian port that lies approximately midway between Axis - held Tripoli and Tunis.

The direction of the advance was not stated, but delayed field dispatches received last night disclosed that an American task force fully attacked dock areas of Tunis was operating on the southern Tu nisian front and told of a recent raid on Maknassy, 55 miles north-west of Gabes and 40 miles from the coastal road and railway, which 21 Italians were captured.

London, Dec. 30 -(P)-. French troops in central Tunisia and American forces to the south today were reported advancing slowly in a triple-pronged threst to cut the coastal road linking Tunisia and Tripolitania, while mud still bogged down the main allied forces near Tunis.

The French forces supported by allied tanks and planes, were reported to have cut an important Tunisian coast. A delayed dispatch dustrial plans near the rivers left road south of Pont Du Fahs, 30 miles south of Tunis, yesterday, and to have beaten off a violent German counterattacks except in one sector advanced slightly at the cost of turing some Italians and killing ieavy losses.

French headquarters in North Africa said another force of their troops, farther south - between i and Hairouan, had im-Pichon proved its position. This force is Allies had taken most of the ridge, iriving toward the coast at Axisreld Sousse.

neld Sousse.

British patrols operating against positions dangerous.

Charles L. Saunders, 15, son of

He is also survived by 4 brothers,

Earl Ray Saunders, U. S. Navy in

Washington and two sisters, Vesta

Jean and Betty Ruth of Washington.

Tuneral services will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Washington Baptist Church with the Rev. McDonald, pastor, and the Rev. J. C. Williams of Washington, officiat-

Allies Continue

Japs Near Buna

Allied headquarters in Australia,

Dec. 30 - (P) - Still advancing

against stubborn Japanese resist-

new gains on the right and left

quarters reported today, and now

On the left, attacking Japanese

constal fortifications, ground troops

emy strongpoint of 13 bunkers, and

eral MacArthur's headquarters

"Mopping up of captured posi-

"our troops expanded their initial

The bitterly defended bunker

the coast, had been by - passed

Farther up the coast from Buna,

eng in New Ireland, last night to

turned, the communique said.

wedge still further to the west."

last night reduced a triangular en

Advance On

England, Joe Paul Saunders

Funeral services will be

Washington.

County Boy Injuries Fatal Shot to Death | to Midway Oil While Hunting Field Worker

C. W. Downs, 26, Stamps oil field Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Saunders of worker, died in a local hospital Washington, was accidently shot to death late yesterday while rabbit suffered in an accident at the Midhunting with two other boys near way field, Lafayette county. Details of the accident could not

A coroner's report said the be learned immediately. He was youths were sitting on a stump brought to the Julia Chester hoswhen Saunders' gun aparently fell pital here about 2 a. m. in critical and discharged, the shot striking condition and died a short time It is believed, according to re-

ports from Stamps, he was not a permanent Stamps resident, prob-William T., reported missing in the ably having moved there recently to work in the Midway field. Philippines, George W., with U. S. Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor,

OPA Confident Food Ration to Start on Time

minsirtator officials expressed confidence today the point rationing program for canned, dried and frozen foods would get under way sometime in February.

The schedule for preparing and printing about 15 forms aggregating many million pieces of printed matter is so tight, however, a spokesman said that it "wouldn't take much of a setback" to throw the start of rationing over into flanks of the bitterly fought Buna At the same time, he reported ci-

tizens over the country generally were taking the sweeping new program "very patriotically. Reports reaching OPA from va-

roius sections at the close of the second shopping day since Food Administrator Claude Wickard an-nounced the plan did not indicate any general tendency towrad excessive buying for cupboard stocking purposes, the spokesman said. tions is in progress." the bulletin declared. To the right, it added, The date on which housewives

must start consulting their ration points as well as their pocketbooks when buying canned goods has not yet been set even tentatively, but Police Chief Charles J. Hallissey no hitches so far have developed Planes parked in camouflaged earlier in the Allied drive toward which would place the deadline largeverments, were the target. The the Buna government station. Printters' proofs already have

It was surrounded by Allied been received on the two bigtropos several days ago, after tanks and infantry had forged ahead to gest printed items, the consumers' declaration of canned goods smash through to the coast and then turn westward to advance to hand — on the basis of which dethe end of the main Buna air strip, ductions will be made from the ra-Enemy pockets in this area were tion points allotted each personreported being slowly squeezed to and an information pamphlet ex plaining point rationing. The pampliet will be issued to every appli-B - 24 bmobers hit at the Lae air-drome, starting fires and Consolition book number two. Probably dated Liberators smashed at Kavi- about 60,000 ,000 of each

start huge blazes among airfield The Philippines number about 7000 installations. Despite heavy antiislands, nearly one-half of which are aircraft fire, all Allied planes rewithout names.

printed.

Two Jap Ships Sunk, Others Hit by Americans

Washington, Dec. 30 — (P) — American aircraft, operating from Henderson feild on Guadalcanal, in the Solomons, strated and bombed a fleet of enemy cargo ships off lhe island and sank two enemy vessels, the Navy Department reported today.

Simultaneously, the Navy, in its communique, reported that Army and Marine troops had killed more than 150 Japanese with a loss of only four men killed and one wounded.

The attack on the cargo vessels ecurred at Wickham anchorage on the southeast coast of Vangunu iswestward advance.

The Iatlian communique, bradcast from Rome, said that Axis miles northwest from Henderson squadrons also are active against

The communique reported also that fighting Marines, in an ex-change of artillery and mortar fire, trations in Tunisia. Axis troops were declared to have destroyed destroyed an enemy mortar and a nachine gun position. The text of the emomunique, No. Ther German radio announced U. S. troops had taken Gafsa, 200

"South Pacific: (All dates are

"1. On December 27th: (A) Army and Marine corps roops on Guadalcanal killed 114 Japanese in patrol skirmishes with the enemy. U. S. casualties during these encounters were two kliled.

east longitude.)

"(B) U. S. Marines, in an exchange of artillery and mortar frie, withdrawal from a hill six miles destroyed an enemy mortar, a machine gun position and killed be-tween 30 and 40 Japanese. The Maday, was a discretionary tactic. The ines later abmushed and killed 11 more of the enemy. Marine casual but the Germans held the top ties were two killed and one vounded

"2. On December 29, U. S. planes made two attacks on eneny cargo vessels in Wickham anchorage on the Southeast coast of Vangunu island in the New Geor-gia group of the Solomons, Bombing and strafing resulted in the sinking of two of the enemy ves-

3 Chemical Workers Die of Disease

White Planis, N. Y., Dec. 30 -Three war 11 others have been stricken degeneration of the liver and have suffered a skin disease from working with chemicals used ni treating cable lines at two Hudson river plants, Westchester county

health authorities said today. Health Commissioner William A Holla said tw ofatalities occurred in the Anaconda wire and cable company in Hastings and one in the Habirshaw cable and wire corportation in Yonkers, nearly two

Anaconda plant, asserted that "as a diplomat, Henderson entered the Washington, Dec. 29 / (A) Despite the tremendous printing job yet to be done, Office of Price Advisor of Pri far as I know no death cases can foreign service in 1905, and

caused by one toxic chemical com- enced members of the British dippound, manifests itself in two forms, Dr. Holla said. Some work ers are afflicted with a trophy of while the more common form oc- Prime Minister Chamberlain's ap- 6,360 Axis trops slain in the fightthe liver through the blood stream, curs as a skin eruption.

The two companies are conducting tests of all employes exposed to the chemicals to discover whether additional ones might have affected livers. Dr. Holla said such a degeneration might not become serious in some victims for months.

Missing Plane Found, All Occupants Dead

Douglas, Ariz., Dec. 30 — (P) — An army plane missing since Christmas day crashed on a mountainside near Bakersfield, Calif. killing its four occupants the Douglas Air Base Pulbic Relations Office announced today.

The victims were Lt. Col. Charles M. Harootunian, Los Angeles, Executive Officer of the Douglas Base; 1st Lt. Halbert E. Bing Douglas, the pilot; 2nd Lt. Edgar T. Harder, Taft, Calif., and Staff Sgt. Robert Lee Jack, DeQueen, Ark.

The wreckage was found yesterday. The plane was on a routine training flight.

Bryan Monroe Is Wounded in North Africa

First Class Pvt. Bryan Monroe was slightly wounded in the fight-ing in northwest Africa December 6, an official telegram from the War Department last night informed his father, W. E. Monroe of Spring Hill.

Private Monroe was graduated from Spring Hill High School, where he starred in basketball and other athletics, and on joining the Army completed training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, in the Armored Force. He was with his tank unit when wounded, presumably a part of that original convoy of 850 ships which effected a landing in North Africa and set up the second front against the Axis.

Henderson, **British Envoy** to Berlin, Dies

Nevile Henderson, former British ambassador to Berlin, died in his sleep at his West End home last night.

He had been ill for some time. Henderson was ambassador to Berlin through the Munich crisis and at the time of the outbreak of the war with Germany.

Henderson described those fate-ful days in a book, "Failure of a Mission," published in 1940. Since 1941 he had been a group commander or colonel, in the Home Guard. He was 60 years old.

Henderson declared in February, 1941, that "when Hitler has nothing more to offer the Germans, he realizes he has been cheating them, he will crack and scuttle himself."

Henderson strove to bring about and some of these valuable stores friendship and understanding between Britain ad Germany. "Guarantee us peace and peace.

many will find she has no more sincere and I believe more useful friend in the world than Br itain," he said in Berlin in 1937. Six - feet tall, sharp - featured V. F. DiLustro, manager of the and looking more like a soldier than posts throughout the world. When

he was assigned to Berlin he was The new occupational disease, regarded as one of the most experilomatic service. In the September, 1938, Munich crisis he was criticized and defend-

peasement policy toward Ger- ing yesterday and last night, and many. On Aug. 23, 1939, just before the

munication from Chamberlian to Htiler, and went back by air Aug. 26 with a report of that conference that also failed to prevent war. In his diplomatic career, Hend-

sponge rubber soles which break their Parachutists' shoes have special (Continued on Page Two) Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press Turn About

Hartford, Conn. - The Wichita. asking for samples of examinations the Hartford police commissioners to determine officers' fitness for promotions.

Chief Hallissey referred the request to the man who originally recommended the examinations to the Hartfrd polcie commissioners - Sergeant Charles H. Taylor of the Wichita police.

It's Too Much!

Los Angeles - Otto Bruster, 82, broke his 47 - year - record of safe driving snapped with a head - on collision in a tunel. Treated for njuries at a hospital, he observed: "I should live so long that this

happens to me — after driving automobiles since 1895 without even (instead of me.")

What, No Interest? Omaha - Eleven years ago Wil-

an accident.'

liam H. Steck traded ni a used auiam H. Steck traded in a used allowed \$385 credit. The dealer lost his business before the new car was delivered and Steck didn't get anything for his old car. In the late Christmas mail, Steck received a check for \$385 from the

dealer who wrote that he made a comeback in California.

Christmas Greeting from PFC. Agthony P. Sheridan, 29, Portland (drafted last spring) from one of him he stole the cars in order to the Pacific island war theaters: "Merry Christmas, having a won-

Advance in Don After Capturing Kotelnikovski

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Dec. 30 - (P) — The Soviet winter offensive has bagged its first major trophy, the key railroad city of Kotelnikovski which the Germans captured four months ago to the day, and even now another Red Army column is battering at the gates of another city in the middle Don corridor to Rostov, the Russians said today. The Soviet midday communique

-Europe

did not name the newest objective but reported that Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin's legions had smashed heavy counterattacks in the drive toward Rostov, after having yield-ed ground slightly in one sector. Battlefront dispatches reported that Russian tanks and infantry

were pushing on from Kotelnikov ski toward Zimovnik,i 42 miles to the southwest along the rail line to Tikhoretsk. 8 These reports said Kotelnikovski fell in a night attack after the Red. army had closed in on three sides.

It was described as littered with Nazi dead, shot and bayoneted in the last fierce assault. Advices from the front said the German high command was throwing into the battle for the Middle Don area heavy reinforcements from the deep rear and counterat tacking so violent that they

pressed the Russian units back temporarily in some places.

The midday war bulletin acknowledged that the Russians had been driven back to one point in the Middle Don, but said that the Red. Army had attacked anew and restored the position.

(The army of the Middle Doin

holds Millerovo, about 125 miles nrth of Rosty, in a tight noose, which it has not yet drawn. Flink ing Millervo, units have thrust down east and west of that railroad center and there was a probability some columns might have neared Kamensk, 40 miles south to of Millerovo, where the Donets riper angles down and crosses the railroad befre flowing into the

Don River valley.) The capture of Kotelnikovski put the Russians in full possession of 113 miles of rail between that city, which the Germans used as a supply base, and Stalingrad.

Supplies had flowed from Kotelnikovski to the German armies south and southwest of Stalingrad, and even to forces operating in the Don river elbow. Huge been shipped up this line from Rostov. It was a tank and airplane During his mission to Berlin base for the siege of Stalingrad were then in the capture.

Military authorities here regarded the city's capture as one of the ful recolution in Europe and Ger- most significant accomplishments of the campaign.
On the central front, the Soviet

mdiday bulletin said, several villages were occupied by the Red army near Velikie Luki, an infantry battalion was routed, three enemy planes were shot down, Near Rzhev an artillery duel was reported. On the Caucasus front the com munique spoke of the Russians consolidating their positions.

The two regular communiques and the special communique listing other capture of Kotelnkivosik, all ed alike for the role he played in issued today, counted a total of

2,770 captured. The midday war statement said war began, Henderson flew to that about 1,800 were killed in one Salzburg from London with a com- sector of the fighting south of Stalingrad last night, and in another sector recounted the surrender of a battalion of about 800 in this fashion:

"In one sector the commander of an enemy batalion came over to our side and voluntarily surrendered. He was told to return to his detachment and bring it over in its entirety. The officer returned and brought the entire battalion over as prisoners, with all its

Last night's fighting added 300 Germans slain in the fighting within Stalingrad, and 400 killed as the Russians stormed and took a strategic hill on the east bank of the Don, northwest of Stalingrad, holding it against numerous coun terattacks.

Texarkana Man Admits Auto Thefts Texarkana, Ark., Dec. 30 — (A) — Sheriff W. E. Davis announced to

day that Floyd Johnson, 42, forms

er railroad switchman held on Portland, Ore. — A Portand charge of car theft, had signed draft board received this V - Mail confession that he stole 17 automo biles, 14 of them in Texarkana. Sheriff Davis said Johnson told sell the tires to Jack Rachel, ex convict, who also is being held on derful time. Wish you were here a charge of receiving stolen prop





- This Indian subcontinent down which holds within its vast borders about one sixth of the world's popamaznig potentialities.

largely in a not too splendid isolation, un- mon and medium cows 9.50 11.50; outside countries for many neces- er and feeder steers 9.00 13.75.

comparatively brief time achieved really remarkable progress, particularly in industry, agriculture and education of the

Unfortunately there exists a barrier which may act as an interrent to future achievement, and that is a mountainous political crisis under which the country is laboring. Settlement of that would render opportunities for advancement almost limitless.

My statement about education progress should be amplified lest there be a misunderstanding. People here who are in a position to know tell me that the greatest influence in Indian life in the period we have been discussing has been radio, which has achieved revolu-

In order to get the full significance of this you should know that a vast majority of India's 389 millions are wholly illiterate. They can't be reached by the printed word. However, many millions of them have been reached by the spoken word of radio which employs many languages and dialects to meet needs of racial med-

ley in this huge empire. India's industrial development has been most marked in the manufacture of textiles, iron, steel and jugar. Textiles lead the way.
When I was last here England's

cotton mills dominated mighty India. In 1914, Britain exported to this country three billion yards of cotton goods. Now those exports have dropped to between 150 and Incla has replaced Lancashire.

India is said to be the cheapest pig iron producer in the world. She has all raw materials for stee plants in the British empire.

One of the sweetest morsels to roll under Indian tongues is sugar production. In the last war, Hindustan was dependent on imports. Now she manufactures a million tons yearly and in good years has an exportable excess.

Agriculture has boomed as result of an extension of great irregation projects and scientific experimenting. The most important authorities, but "they could do bet development has been in the ter." In dry states and states with growing of sugar cane. Whereas India used to import most of her sugar form Java, the former has created new cane by crossing different types and, as already indicated, not only has kocked out Javanese exports to this country but

plus herself. A new variety of wheat has been developed and India is one of the world's major wheat growers. Production is about ten million bushels annually. Extension of irrigation has permitted a great increase in

sometimes has an exportable sur-

wheat acreage. This country also has discovered it can grow Virginia tobacco. By using American seed it now exports

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Market Report | Novel Trimmings Honor Her Favorite Service

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 30 highest volum of the year. -(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs. 9,000; fairly active; 180 lbs. and up 15 to 20 lower than average Tuesday: lighter weights steady: sows 20 to 25 lower; bulk of good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 14.45 55: top 14.60; 140 - 160 lbs. 13.75 14.25; 130 lbs. 12.75 13.50; sows 13.50 85; few at 13.90; stags 14.00

Cattle, 2,500; calves, 800; market opened fairly active; steers cows ulation certainly is a country of and heifers steady; medium and good steers 13.00 - 14.75; medium and good heifers 11.00 14.00; comaware of much that went on in the bulls 25 to 50 higher; medium and other parts of the globe. But world good 12.25 13.50; mealers 25 hgihconflict opened her sleepy eyes to er; good and choice 16.00; medithe fact that she had her part to um and good 13.50 14.75; nominal play in the universal scheme if range slaughter steers 10.75 - 16.00; things, indeed was dependent on slaughetr heifers 9.50 15.50; stock-

Sheep, 1,500; early receipts mostly trucked - in lambs; several I had scarcely climbed out of an loads reported back; market airplane which brought me to Hin- opened fully steady; good and dustan when I sensed a vast choice native wooled and clipped change. My first impression was lambs No. 1 skins to peakers 15.25that India had been living at a 50; top to other interests 15.75; much faster rate than the years for more than one deck mostly which had elapsed since my previ- choice wooled and fall clipped tios trip 25 years ago. She has, in lambs medium to good 13.75 - 14.75; throwouts 9.00 11.00; dd head of slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

> NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Dec. 30 — (AP) —Rails and a few "blue chips" tried to pull stocks into higher ground today, most leaders managing to maintain better than an even balance despite a continuation of year - end

adjustments. From a moderately active opening the market settled down to a pace slightly under yesterday's

Reports

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concurred in the opinion." In this connection, OWI said sale of 3.2 beer on posts provides soldiers "with a mild relaxation without impairing their efficiency," and 558 - 34 close. that "there is no indication that sale of beer lowers the number of total abstainers."

Other highlights of the report: 1. There is drinking in the army: there will continue to be drinking in the army. The approach of the military authorities to the problem is not prohibition but control. It is legal for a civilian to take a drink in this country; it would be discriminatory to deny the same right to the soldier who already has relinquished many privileges

the civilian considers his rights. 2. There seems to be a definite correlation between adequate recreational facilities and soldier

sobriety. 3. To a consederable extent the conduct of troops reflects the morals of the communities in which they find themselves. Strict law enforcement by civilain authorities and full cooperation with army au-

relationship. 4. Many communtiles have cooperated fully with army authorities,

Phoenix City, Ala., being cited as an outstanding example. 5. Ciivlian agencies are cooperating "reasonably well" with army ter." In dry states and states with local option, the military "faces the problem of bootleg liquor. The army, with an eye to its own disciplinary problem, usually preliminary fears wet communities to dry communities because

leggers cannot be regulated; legal dispensers can be regulated." Concluding its 15 - page report OWI said:

"The American soldier need: neither curtain lecture nor apology. He behaves well,he trains well, and in the far - flung places of the earth he is fighting well. He is intellgient, he is able, he is a hard worker. He is serious of purpose because he fully understands the gravity of war. His commanding officers beleive in him and his chaplains are proud of him:"

26 million pounds annually, mainly to England, which used to buy from Uncle Sam.

Taking it by and large these industrial and agricultural successmarked rise in the standard of life. Among other things there has been a great improvement in health and this probably is the main cause of India's huge increase of 50 million

increases in births. India's way of life also has government station. been helped by a great extension of highways with a consequent a log talking over the telephone growth of motor transport. This while another officer peers at the increased communications among maps. A soldier opens a can of villages enormously - a boon to meat and beans and eats hungrily. both trade and social life.

Prices stiffened somewhat in late dealings.

A little pressure was evident in spots and numerous "cash" sales ot establish valuations for 1942 income statements were noted. Some sizeable blocks of stock were trainsferred, ranging to around 4,000 shares and helping to boost turnover to about 1,100,000 shares for the full session.

Carriers made about the best showing, progressing fractionally to a round point. There were some wider swings.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 30 - (AP) -Whee trade confusion following the announcement of the new flour price ceiling was reflected today in nervous cereal price fluctuations above and below previous closing levels, during which 5 year peak quotations were posted at one stage.

Selling was based partly on trade belief that the advance in flour ceilings was not as much as many traders had expected. On the other hand, flour orders executed under the new limits together with mill buying brought considerable support into the market at times.

A late wave of profit taking and hedging sales cut wheat prices to the day's lows just before the final bell and the closed 12 - 3-4 cent lower than vesterday, May \$1.37 8 - 14, July \$1.37. Corn was 5-8 lower. May 94 78 95, July 95 58 34; oats 14 12 off; rye 1 1-14 down soybeans were quoted 34 higher.

Corn new: No. 2 yellow 93 14 -194 12; old corn: No. I yellow 96 1-2. Oats No. 1 mixed 55 34; No. 4 white 53: No. 1 feed 52 1-2. Chicago, Dec. 30 - (P) - Wheat:

May 1.38 1-8 high; 1.36 78 low: 1.37 1-8 1-4 close. July 1.38 18 high; 1.36 78 low: .37 close.

May 95 34 hgih; 95 3-4 low; 94 7-8 - 95 close. July 96 1-2 high; 95 5-8 low; 9

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 30 - (AP) - Butter receipts 371,018; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price cur rent; creamery, 92 score 46; 45 34; 90, 45 12 ;89, 44 12; 88 44; 90 centralized carlots 45 12 93 score unquoted

Eggs receipts 8,152; firm; mark ct unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

ing tendencies in cotton futures were checked by late profit taking today. The undertone was steady

Late afternoon values were 5 to 40 cents a bale higher, March 19.27, May 19.17 and July 19.10. Futures closed 10 to 20 cents a

bale higher. Jan. high 19.15; low 19.15; 19.17

thorites usually means an orderly ast. March high 19.32; 19.23 low; 19.26

May high 19.22; low 19.12; last

high 19.09; low 19.00; last 19.01 - 03.

Dec. high 19.11; low 19.03; last Middling spot 20.94 n up 2.

Arkansan Picks Off 3 Japs in **Buna Jungles**

By MURLIN SPENCER

With American troops in New Guinea, Dec. 28 — (Delayed) — (AP) It's a quiet morning on the Buna front except that "Patton and his roughnecks" are out after the Japs again,

waukee, Wis., drops in to report an- there dead. other group is back after spending a day and a night behind the Jap anese lines and another day and night wading a sago swmp and trying to get out.

Sgt. Dick Sheils of Eu Claire. Wis., and Private George Coleman

smack into trees; the sun beats or more in population during a down with a strength-sapping heageneration. That is ti say, this viness and occasionally there is a rise is probably due more to a de- flutter like the beat of a bird's creased death rate rather than to wings as an artillery shell passes overhead, then crashes into Buna

The commanding officer sits on a log talking over the telephone

WARNING

To All Persons with Delinquent Personal Taxes in Hempstead County This is to advise you that I have again been appointed as Special Delinquent Personal Tax Collector of Hempstead County.

Please come to Monts Seed Store any Saturday and pay your delinquent personal taxes.

Come promptly and save further penalty. o. D. MIDDLEBROOKS Special Collector

es have been responsible for a of St. Louis, Mo, are in a tree top observation post looking over at a Jap pillbx.

There are a few firecracker-like sas. Asked if he had lots of shoot-agents apparently after a quarexplosions as Japanese bullest ing experience before joining the rel, Duhaime reported, and Bryan kansas carries a gun.

Labor Board Seeks

The department now has a combination attorney and apprentice training suprevisor with an \$1,800 annual salary and no travel allow-

and perform other duties. McCain allowance the attorney's acitiviti he had been in service two years. allowance the attorney's acitivities. In addition to his father, a veter-had been confined largely to Pulas- an of World War I, the youth is



TODAY'S smart college girl is decorating her beret with the insigne of her favorite branch of the service. And if her heart and hat have room for a lot of reminders, so much the better. The beret and decorations are designed to top off the favorite sweater-andskirt ensemble.



THIS strictly 1943 doo-dad is Grandma's fascinator come to life. Like the little triangular shawl of other days, it can be used either as a hood or a New York, Dec. 30 -(P) Rally shawl-depending on whether your face or shoulders need protection from drafts. This one is black wool jersey with bright red fringe, designed by Glens-

> That's a quiet morning on the Buna front.

> There are a few of Pation's roughnecks around because they just got back from picking Japanese in a jungle bunker.

Sgt. John J. Pershing of Milmau-July high 19.16; low 19.08; last necks, which is a term applied by other soldiers because the group's reconnaissance patrols go into the hottest areas and treat the Japs roughly, Lieut, Harvey Patton of St. Louis, commands them.

Pershing, a third cousin of the general whom he has never met, and Corp. Gordon Geoff of Clinton, Ark., wiped out a bunker between hem. Geoff told the story.

"We walked almost on the bunkwithout seeing it and the first to mintary officials. knew a Jap poked a gun barrel that looked like a cannon in my

"I lit out for a nearby tree and

lay flat. "The Jap cut loose for a while and I lay fitat until Pershing at-

tracted his attention with a tommygun. Then, when the Jap moved up a bit I got him through the head. I know I got him because Sgt. Waltew Wachdwack of Mil-later I went over and he was "Another Jan flushed out of the

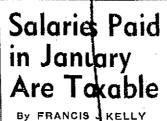
was serving 30 days for being abbunker scampered down the trail sent without leave.
"Mrs. Parrott," a FBI stateand I blasted at him and dropped him. Then after a while a helmet eased up from behind the bunker and I drilled that." Geoff incidentally used an

Springfield because that is the did not return him until late Tuesnearest thing to the squirrel rifle day afternoon." he used when he hunted in Arkanarmy, re said, "Everyone in Ar-

Full-Time Attorney

Little Rock, Dec. 30 - (AP) -- The 1943 Legislature will be asked by the Labor Department to provide for a full time attorney with adequate travel allowance to enforce State Labor Laws, Commissioner W. J. McCain said.

McCain said Apprentice training should be discontinued because of the war and an attorney hired at \$2,400 a year to file suits for wage his son, Noland McKinney of the eclications for nidigent workers, enforce Child Labor Law violations



reasury, it was arned authoritatively today, has ruled that the new victory tax must—be itheld from all wages ad salaries paid in January, ever though part of all the money ws carned this

In other words a man pa id monthly on the firt of the month will find a victorytax nick taken out of his pay en upoe this Friday, despite the fact that he worked for the may in December. The same is the of all salaries paid on Fridas

The treasury rung was based on the language of the law which says "There shall be levied, collected and paid for each taxable year beginning after Dec. 31, 1942, a victory tax of 5 pt centum upon the victory tax net income of every individual." Wages and salarid received in

1943 are to be considered "income for 1943 under the uling, regardless of the period 4 which they vere carned. Two members of the Senate fin-

ance committee, attive in the clared the ruling rat counter to ongressional intent "It was the intenton of Con-

gress, I know, to bar the tax on 1943 earnings," hid Senator Byrd (D - Va.). "I'd be in favor of clarifying it, and ipplying the tax to income earned in the next year. Suppose a manivas paid his basis | set-up. income on a quasterly and received a quarter's income next month. "One solution lies in getting paid

APRON for USO junior host-

made by nuns in the Canal

Zone, is in red, white and blue,

Ursula Parrott

Miami, Fla., Dec. 30 -- (AP) --

Ursula Parrott, the author, today

took full responsibility for helping

a former dance band musician to

leave an army stockade where he

was being punished for going ab-

rear seat of her automobile.

because I would get

but it was difficult.

was just an impulse.

deal of trouble.

"I have only one thing to say,"

"I was afraid the guard would

"We were only going out for din-

"The officer in charge of the

right. When I got the car keys it

Bryan formerly of Germantown.

Tenn., has been turned back over

reau of Investigation announcment

told of a fiction - worthy chain of

events which led to Mrs. Parrott's

They said that the novelist went

to the Miami Beach army stock-

ade Monday to visit Bryan, who

in the rear seat of her automo-

She turned him over to federal

then disclosed her role in the inci-

Wife," was published in 1929 after

she was divorced from her hus-

band, Lindsay Parrott, a newspap

erman. It was a best seller, reach-

Since then she has written a doz

"Ex

Mrs. Parrott's first book,

ng the 100,000 - copy mark.

iction and movie scenarios.

survived by three sisters.

she declared.

arrest late yesterday.

cian."

ner. We meant to get back sooner,

shoot and kent right on going.

Arrested for

esses, designed and hand-

Dec. 31 for moneys eirned in December," said Senater Danaher (R- Conn.). Some government (epartments, it was learned, plan to make such a pay split for he benfit of

their employes. The Eureau of Internal revenue is sending out to busiless men over the nation a letter stating that Aiding Deserter "beginning Jan. 1, 1944 every employer is required to withhold, collect and pay upon all wages of every employe (except Agricultural labor, domestic service casual labor and certain other classes of labor) a tax of 5 per cent of the excess of such wages over the with-

holding deduction allowable." The "withholding red ction allowable" is \$624 a year. The The 40 - year - old writer made per cent victory tax is ligured on a statement to newspapermen durthe remainder of income in the case ing a preliminary hearing at which of a wage earner. (A business man United States Commissioner R. E. is allowed to deduct his business Davis bound her over to the federal grand jury under \$1,000 bond expenses before computing the

on a charge of aiding a soldier to tax.) For the conveneince of employ-So nervous that she had to ask deductions has been authrorized. her attorney to open a package of Thirty cents a week, for example, mints. Mrs. Parrott told of driving will be witheld from the wages of the soldier, with whom she had all persons paid between \$16 and been friendly for some months, out \$20 a week, while \$14.40 would be of the stockade concealed in the deducted from the monthly paychecks of men learning between

\$320 and \$369 a month. A final settlement, up or down, "Nothing of this was Private Michael Neely Bryan's fault. He between the taxpayer and the govpersistently urged me to go back, ernment will be made on the 1943 victory tax on March 15, 1944, when individual income tax returns for

1943 are due. Payers of the victory tax get a post - war credit for part of the tax paid — 25 per cent credit in the farmer would be his own mid dle-man," Fulmer asserted. "Part the case of a single persons, 40 of the profit that goes to the

2 per cent for each dependent. stockade trusted me, and was The taxpayer doesn't have to wait until the end of the war to would go to the consumer, who collect the rebate. If he can prove that he bought government bends to the amount of his post-war tax credit or paid off old debts, or Mrs. Parrott said Bryan, a guipaid life insurance premiums on tar player, formerly was a mempolicies taken out previously, he ber of Benny Goodman's band.
"He is a first class swing musican claim credit to the amount of his allowed percentage - but no more - and apply it against his Assistant District Attorney Ern-1943 income tax. est L. Duhaime and a Federal Bu-

James Montgomery at Sheppard Field

Arkansas Gazette news staff, who now is, because the government got his start as a cab reporter on Hope Star in 1928-29, has entered a profit, but to replace a lot of the Army, being stationed at Shepment said, "concealed the soldier pard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, for basic training. He is a gradbile when he left Miami Beach uate of Hendrix college and wrote old | Monday in the late afternoon, and | for the newspapers at Texarkana and Fort Smith before joining the Arkansas Gazette saff. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery. The Rev. Mr. Montgomery now is pastor of the Methodist church at Hazen, and it was during his service with the Methodist circuit here that young James started in as a cub on Ed Mc-Corkle's Star of Hope, continuing with Hope Star after the newspaper consolidation in 1929, until he returned to college.

en other novels, much magazine Some girls think that when sweetheart dayss are bliss it is folly to be She married Charles T. Greenwood, Brooklyn banker, in 1931



SO YOUR HUSBAND'S

GONE TO WAR!

Two Die When Fire **Destroys 16 Stores**

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 30 - (P) -At least one man perished and 16 stores were destroyed in a fire early today which swept the story Empire Hotel bock with an estimated loss of \$1,000,000.

Twenty of 100 residents of the 97 - year old hotel were unaccounted for, police and fire officials said after a check of hotel records. At least a half dozen patrons were were injured or overcome by smoke.

The fire of undetermined origin broke out shortly before midnight in a five and - 10cent store on the Hotel's ground flo .rIt raged out of control for three hours.

U. S.-Financed Farm Market Plan Visualized in Africa and E ed to increass.

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST Washington, Dec. 30-(49-Visualizing the establishment of a federally-financed marketing system through which consumers would pay less for their food and farmers would receive more, Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the House Agriculdrafting of the new tax bill, de- ture Committee said today the committee would undertake a study of the proposal shortly after Congress

The investigation, Fulmer said, would be to determine how much of the nation's food bill goes to "middlemen," but out of it probab ly would come recommendations for overhauling the entire market "It is about time," Fulmer de

clared, "that the public was told who gets most of the money spent for food produced by our farmers. the idea the farmer was getting the money, when as a matter of fact there has been a spread of as much as 200 percent between price a farmer received for his produce and the price the consumer paid.

Most of this spread, he asserted, went to "middlemen who, like leeches, are sucking the money out of the consuming public and letting the farmer take the blame for high food prices." As an example of the spread be-

tween farm and market prices,

Fulmer said sweet potatoes for cents a pound are retailing at six cents. "The difference," he contended, "goes into the cost of private transportation facilities, commission men's and broker's profits and unnecessary distribution other

a cent of it, and most of the rs, a system of wage bracket middlemen services are absolutely unnecessary. Fulmer said he favored establishment of a cooperative marketing system uner which farmers would do their own marketing and distribution through local, state and national organizations. Government grading and pricing of their products would be a part of the system, which also would handle

charges, but the farmer doesn't get

packing, canning and other incidentals. 'Under this system, which would operate similarly to the manner in which large chains now operate, per cent for a married man, plus middlemen would go to the farmer, who would receive higher prices for his products, and part of its

would pay less.* Fulmer said the committee had planned to make its marketing previous trips I made. study during the last session of he had heard of no major opposi- ploded as it crashed. tion to the proposal, which was made by Fulmer himself

The cooperatives, while primarily operated by the distributors—and the farmers, would be supervised by the government, Fulmer explained, and "while naturally there will be expense involved ,the over-James D. Montgomery of the head will be nothing as much as it won't be in there trying to make middlemen who now make the pro-

Railroads to **Deliver More** Gas to East

Washington, Dec. 30 of fuel oil learned today that the railroads expected to deliver more gasoline and oil to the Atlantic Seaboard next month — but probrescued from windows. Several ably they won't get a snigle extra gallon. The best they can hope for, in

hte opinion of Economic Director James F. Byrnes, is that their present rations will be maintained. Byrnes made that analysis last night after a long conference with cey government officials and presdents of six major railroads. While he cited several factors which provided a basis for hopes that deliveries to the Eastern shortage area might be improved, he emphasized that military needs

in Africa and Europe were expect-

"My own conclusion," he said, is that the statement of Secre-O tary lekes and Leon Henderson still stands true, that nothing that we have discussed offers any hope for a belief that we are going to be able to increase the supply of fuel oil and gas above the figures heretofore determined by those two gentlemen. The military needs make any other prediction im-

The economics tabilizations direcfor said every possible way of augmenting the supply had been ex-

Henderson, (Continued From Page One)

erson, a graduate of Eton, served as third secretary at St. Peters-burg (now Leningrad) from 1905-08. ni Tokvo from 1909 - 11, a n d os, ni Tokyo ironi 1900 - 1, and returned to St. Petersburg again

in 1912, remaining until 1914. In the following years he served in Rome, at the foreign office, was first secretary in Paris in 1916, counsellor in Constantinople in 1921, later becoming high commissioner there. In 1924, with the rank of minister plenipotentiary, he went to Cairo, and to Paris in 1928-29. For six years, until 1935, he was envoy extraordinary and minister at Belgrade, and in the next two years served as British ambassador to the Argentine republic and which the farmer receives only two minister to Paraguay. His appointment to Berlin came in 1937.

Henderson's dispatches describing the last days before Germany attacked Ploand were published Sept. 21, 1939. Of Hiller, Henderson wrote that

he "was excitable and uncompromising. He made no long speeches, but his language was violent and exaggerated both as regards Eng-

Henderson's hobbies were huntng, fishing and golf, and while in Germany he shared his enthusaism for shooting with Reichsmarshal Hermann Goernig, at whose country home he often was a guest,

Local Flyer

(Continued From Page One) aimed missiles that destroyed at least two big planes on the ground. Other crew members were: Lt Lloyd Murphy, Silver City, N. M., co-pilot; Charles Charino, Rutland, Vt., navigator; Sgt. Earl Rhodes, Joplin, Mo., and Pvt. Jack Gould

San Francisco, gunners. Puffs of blue and gray smoke burst from heavy Japanese antiaircraft guns trying to reach us, but didn't seem as close as on two

A twin-engine I-45 took off, but congress but deferred it because of three of our fighters quickly dived the time that would be consumed on it. Lt. Joseph Hinton of Hope, hearing witnesses. To date, he said, Ark., shot it down. The plane ex-

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, December 29th Honoring Mrs. Jack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. R. T. White ll entertain with an afternoon

Informal dance at the Hope Country club for members and their guests, 9 o'clock.

ednesday, December 30th

The first Executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will be held at the church, 3 o'clock. All officers, secretaries, rcles leaders, and assistant leaders are expected to attend,

Thursday, December 31st The Thursday Evening Contract Bridge club will entertain with a dinner at the Barlow, 7 o'clock.

Friday, January 1st A meeting of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story with Mrs. W. B. Mason, co-hostess, 3 o'clock. members are urged to attend.

Mrs. R. L. Broach is Hostess to Tuesday Contract Club

Potted plants and seasonal greenery decorated the home of Mrs. R. Broach Tuesday afternoon when The was hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club and two additional guests, Mrs. Roy Allison and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt. Two tables were arranged

spirited games after which high core prizes were awarded Mrs. yd McMath and Mrs. Allison. The hostess served ice cream and

cookies following the games. Mrs. R. T. White Fetes Visitors at Informal Party

As special compliment to Mrs. ack Stewart of Vicksburg, Miss., Mrs. R. T. White was hostess at bridge Tuesday afternoon at her the last of the week. home. The guest list was confined l to close friends of the honoree.

Traditional Christmas greens Fere used to form the floral decor in the rooms where two tables

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were arranged for contract. The high score gift went to Mrs. Edwin Stewart; the bingo to Mrs. Dick Watkins During the afternoon sandwiches

Open House at the Country

were served with ten

Club Last Evening The Country Club was again the scene of a holiday affair when the plaine, Ark., and leon Crofford of members of the club entertained luesday evening with a dance and game party. Guests other than the of Shreveport. members, included a number of

out-of-town friends. The red and green color scheme was carried out in the decorations. Clusters of cedar and holly were estooned to the artistic center light. Garlands of greenery were velt set a high production goal, also used to further enhance the

cialty number was presented by Syd McMath and George Ware. chairman for the event. Games of bingo were enjoyed during inter-

Music for the event was furnished by a nickelodian.

Coming and Goina

Cpl. Wingfield Stroud has returned to Camp Wolters, Texas after a holiday visit with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Stroud, and other rela-

Mrs. Percy Sharp, Jr. and little son, Percy III, of New Orleans are here until Saturday to visit the

Miss Martha Helen Searcy and John Allen Harrell of Lewisville were guests last evening of Mr. and

Pvt. Orie Gilbert is home on a furlough from Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he has recently finished his ness caused by labor disputes, fail- partment stores here, is hailed by shobasic training. He plans to return

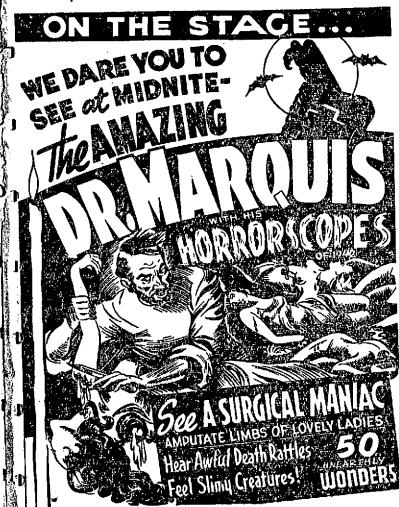
Church News

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West 4th and Ferguson W. P. Graves, pastor.

Will have It's Annual Watch Night Service Thursday night, December through renegotiation of War De-31st. We invite all who will come partment contracts. The total by and be with us. We know no bet-

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inky blackness, sit in your lap, place their eerie arms around your neck and whisper in your ear!

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–ON SCREEN–



Fulton Woman Dies Today in Hope Hospital

Mrs. Ola Crofford 52, wife of W. R. Crofford long-tine resident of Fulton, died in a beal hospital

Funeral services vill be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Union Church of Fulton. Jurial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery of Hope.
She is also surveed by 3 sons, Earl of Newport, Noel of Dela-Murfreesboro, two laughters, Edna of Fulton and Many Belle Crofford

Our Daily Bread (Continued From Page One)

raised it frequently and promptly as the trend of he war dictated. Preceeding the intermission a spe- and gave orders for production of the essentials of total war.

But for one reison and another, virtually every step toward effeeluating the mimmoth program, by conserving naterials and converting plant and utilizing manpower, has been delayed.

This has been notable in connection with rationny. There is not a single commolity now under rationing, or about to be, which has not been permited to run wild un-til a crisis has ntervened to force action.

Six Million workers must be added to the national laboring force during 1943. Alout one million can be obtained from normal sources The rest have if be recruited.

This need not mean 6,000,000 new faces in factorés. It could mean 6.000,000 men aid women put at esed reserves, or made available by home to Mrs. Americe. strict control ever job-shifts, idleures to report for work, etc.

Such control probably cannot be So why put it off? Why is tomorrow, or next veek, or six months hence better than today?

Savings by Kenegotiation

lion dollars.

A small portion of the amount has been relainmed from contractors who tried to profiteer. But most has been made possible by the efficiency of American industry orking at mass production.

Prices which seemed fair and proved unnicessarily high because ndustry did such a marvelous job of conversion. As the facts appeared, the contractors have co-operated freely in returning the excess

No More Doubts

General MacArthur's success in New Guinea - and generally throughout his area of commandmakes it possible to mention and kill one disturbing bogey.

There were those who wondered whether the hero of Bataan had been overrated — whether, in a major new field of operations, i would develop that he was just an-

other general.

We can forget any such worry He went to the Australian area cold, and he has done just as superlative a job there as he did in the Philippines.

ter way to spend the closing hours of the year than in prayer and song and Praises and Unto God for His xening through the year. We urge you to come.

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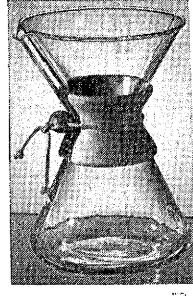
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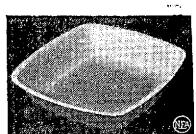
"So's Your Aunt Emma"

Night Monster shock and the room became littered with papers and party hats mouthed. Even they were imand trinkets. Benny, who was pressed. The modesty of her cos-Ralph Morgan Bela Lugosi

Glass, Paper and Plastics Magically Replace Things 'You Can't Get Now'







e Pictured above are a few of the replacements that Yankee ingenuity has found for wartime shortages in the household. At left is a corn husk door-mat, common in early Colonial days, now revived to replace metal and imported fiber mats. The invisible housewife "totes her own" purchases in the new carrier shown in the same photo. As little as one cup of coffee may be made efficiently in the new coffee maker at upper right-a wartime virtue ordinary coffee pots do not have. At lower right is a new baking dish-made out of paper, of all things,

New York. - Clothes hamper into grocery totter . . . corn husks into ance." sential tasks, of whom perhaps half doormat . . . ground glass into firewould have been freed from non-place grate . . . paper into baking essential work, pried out of hoard- dishes . . . there's the war coming

The glass grate, just set out in deppers who've cainly ransacked second-hand shops for reasonably-primade effective without legislation, ced grates . . . the same ones, incidentally given away. Silica, annealed six times, makes a goodlooking job. It's reported able to take rougher handling than cast Iron. Doormat and groceries go-cart are

Savings aggregating \$829,000,000 the big hits among many novel numhave been mide in seven months bers in a collection of objects useful in wartime; in this year's dition of the Museum of Modern Art's annual year-end is expected to reach a bil-display of choice "under \$10" Christmas gifts. Everything shown was selected by strict standards of usefulness, appropriateness of design and worthiness. Hence, substitutes for metal loom very large in the display.

"People who make these things object to having them called substitutes even low when they were set have and their objectione make a lot of a lot of sense," remarks Alice M. Carson, who presides over the exhibition. "In nearly every case, the

By EDMUND FANCOTT

"BEAT IT"

ing their vacation closer to an

end. Outside it was snowing light-

ly but steadily. Inside the house

the occupants stirred slowly to

a realization that this would be

The morning was spent in prep-

noon that was inevitable. The

girls spent busy hours finishing

off preparations for the big event.

Beano's red robe was brushed

again to keep him awake.

"You know," he said, looking up at her, "You'll make a perfect wife for some lucky fellow. This is my idea of heaven."

Fay looked down at him, her

lips breaking into a smile. "You'll make a very difficult husband. I'd hate to be the girl you marry."

"You're too good looking and

you have wandering eyes."

Then they were distracted be-

cause Benny wanted Ross to re-

hearse their act and Myra wanted Beano to dress his part. Between

them, Fay and Myra made him

look more handsome than ever

Then there came a sound of

young voices up the driveway and

into the house with a riot of ex-

citement. Crackers were thrust

upon them to absorb the first success.

aration for the strenuous after- and eager eyes.

belated, Christmas party.

a little later.

Surprisingly, the cornhusks on the of our armed forces." One springtime doormat do not crumble when stamped on, nor do they soak up moist dirt. Southern highland people make the mats, which can sub of the prewar mat of metal or hemp. The grocery carrier is a regular old-fashioned voven-wood clothes basket—on wheels and with a handle shaped and mea-

sured for easy manuvering. This man-

ufactured item was, of coures, born of

wartime "carrying- your- purchases"

realize, Miss Carson Few people points out, what inroads the metal shortage is about to make on household articals. Due right now are kitchen changes which "really amount duced under new regulations. Miss kinds of kitchen utensils can be proto something." For instance, only eight Carson selescted the exhibit pieces on the basis of those regulations rather than on the basis of what preregult-

ion articals amy still be found in stock The museum consulted a War Prodpction Board substitutions expert, He vigorously urged transition. He said that present temporary availability of chromium, copper, nickle, tin, alnef object is really a replacement, and fuminum, and lucite objects "deludes cheaper than the original. Many do the the purchaser into a false sense of seum says, but they are cheap and job as well or even better, offering security, and results in unfortunate are shown "to discourage the wastenew new convience or better appear- pressure on war agencies for diversion | ful American pracice of abandoning

TAY and Myra rose early next morning, realizing with regret morning, realizing with regret and candies. As before a grown the traditional and candies are before a grown the traditional and candies.

that the waning year was bring- of locusts buzzing with excite- that it added to Leona some of

ment everything eatable or pock-

etable seemed to vanish. There

were some fierce inter-boy strug-

listened to Benny's impassioned

plea for order and they converged

upon the tree with flushed faces

There was a moment of peace. Benny wiped his brow and paused

They all sat around the fire aftgan, with a meaning eye on the
crwards for coffee, and they were
boys. "It is my great privilege
ready and willing to face and
to be called upon to officiate at
the best of the control "Ladies and gentlemen," he be-

nothing but dynamite.

most beautiful, most gracious lady,

There was a moment of silence

as Leona emerged from a door-

the Queen of the Fairles."

FRANTIC FESTIVAL

a busy day. They had promised subsided leaving behind it a litter

the English children who were of ransacked dishes and table-

guests at the farm a jolly, though ware. Then and then only they

feed the boys who would come the introduction of that famous,

again one could always take it Beano hard, reminding him of that

again, but if one missed it once time in Chicago . . . it was a pain-

Claus.

for breath.

olug, Also a plastic plasterer's knife fine steel dishscraper. Also a new tightly. And a pretty blue paper powmetal.

articles are interesting. There are casseroles for baking both dry and goocy sauce-cavered food. These are once-not washed or re-used. Expenils would be used.

appointed M. C., vainly tried to tume added to its effect. Ferdy

stem the tide but it swept past had borrowed one of his aunt's

and candies. As before a swarm the traditional garb of an ange

gles during the sack of the cita- from the tree with her wand and del and then suddenly the melee pass them to Santa Claus, giving

of materials vital to the armaments essential you'll miss is wire-mesh window screens, But-they're making new ones of non-essential plastics. Instead of rubber sink stoppers, the museum shows a neat, white plastic which turns out to be a nice, flexible replacement for the rubber of top for glass jars, made of compressed paper which screws on smoothly and der compact with a mirrir and a good catch. Just manufactured and not yet available in retail stores, the compact looks and workes like lacqured

Paper substitutes for metal cooking sold by dime stores. They're to be sive for long-run home use, of coruse, but fine for church social or other special occasion for which metal uten-

Of broader portent: pottery skillets,

F. M. Carmody SW¼ and W½ of SE'4 of Sec. 2; E'2 of SW'4 and SE'4 of NW'4 of Sec. 14; SW'4 of NW'4 of Sec. 24; SE'4 of NE'4 of SE14 of Sec. 23; SW14 of NE14 of Sec. 15; NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 22; S½ of SE¼ of Sec. 26; W½ of NW¼ of Sec. 25; all in Twp. 18 S., Rge. Dec. 1, 1942, Filed Dec. 22, 1942. F. R. Sylvestre et al to J. E. Murray and wife Lease dated Jan. 29, 1942 covering the NE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.
Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated

glass double boilers, a glass bell for the table. These are not new, the mu-

the equally traditional radiance

"I will now ask the Queen of

the Fairies to detach the gifts

them to me first so that I can

Leona was quite aware that

there was a certain urgency im-

pelling Beano, and she felt there could be no harm in making sure

safely before anything untoward

could happen. She turned to the tree with a graceful sweep of

that surrounds such figures.

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Royalty Deed: 1/2560th interest Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to in Crack **Gun Battery** O. U. Robert N1/2 of Sec. 13, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Royalty Deed: .05715 of 7/512ths interest. Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942, P. R. Rutherford and With American Troops Somewife to O. U. Robert E½ of NE¼ where in New Guinea, Dec. 30 -(AP) of Sec. 10; and W1/2 of NW1/4 of Sec -.The Japs should have learned by 11, all in Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 24 West. Mineral Deed: .11429 of 7/128ths this time its not healthy to send zeros against the anti-aircraft batinterest. Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed tery under command of Captain Dec. 23, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and Ernest W. Permenter, which wife to O. U. Robert NE% of Sec. guards one of our advance air-18, Twp. 15 S., Rgc. 23 West. fields. O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Dec. 21, 1942. Filed Dec. 23, 1942. Delia Whitchead and M. H. White-They tried

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ett, Lewisville, Arkansas.

Mineral Deed: 133/2560ths interest. Dated Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec.

23, 1942. P. R. Rutherford and wife to O. U. Robert NW1/4 of Sec. 18,

head to V. S. Parham N1/2 of SE1/4

of Sec. 31; and N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 32, all in Twp. 19 S., Rge. 23 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated Dec. 3, 1942. Filed Dec. 24, 1942. T. A. Glass et al to J. K. Wad-

ley W1/2 of SW1/4, and N1/2 of NE1/4

of SW14 of Sec. 21, Twp. 19 S., Rge.

Mineral Interest: 4/256ths Inter-

Bank, Lewisville, Ark. to A. R.

Royalty Deed: 3/64 Int. (60 royal-

y acres). Dated Dec. 16, 1942. Filed

Dec. 19, 1942. G. W. Russell and

Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated

Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 22, 1942.

Tucker et al Lease dated Aug. 14, 1941 covering the NE¼ of NW¼ of

Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Release of O. & G. Lease: Dated

Dec. 1, 1942. Filed Dec. 22, 1942.

F. R. Sylvestre et al to E. A.

26, 1942 covering the SW14 of NW1/4

of Sec. 2, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. Mineral Deed: 1/640 Int. Book

J-7, page 54 (1/2 royalty acre). Dat-

ed Nov. 9, 1942. Recorded Nov. 28,

good design simply to satissfy the

Wood replaces metal in trouser-

nangers that look alright for skirts too

-one of these will hang three gar-

ments neatly, with no sliding or ad-

justing of metal springs or catches. A

bright green felt spectacdes case pro-

tects eyeglasses as leather cases did-

German women have ceased wearing

cosmetice and German men are doing

with one brand of shaving soop, The

museum seeks to demmonstrate what

the government substitution expert

"If axis civilians can part with many

peacetime luxuries for the sake of their soldiers, American civilians car

and is better looking, too.

do that job even better.'

criving to present something new even

Speriky and wife Lease dated Jar

F. R. Sylvestre et al to Frank

wife to A. R. Wherritt SW1/4 of Sec.

Twp. S., Rge. 25 West.

Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

broad daylight, and they lost at least one plane and possibly more through the fast-firing work of the Jackson, Miss., officer's .50 calibre battery crew.

1942. R. L. Arnold and wife to Dwight E. Davis S½ of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

2 Arkansans

Seven times on this particular occasion the Zeros made passes over the airfield strip. After each pass, they made the mistake of crossing over the ack-ack positions, and finally one headed toward the west est. Dated Dec. 18, 1941. Filed and burst into flames. It crashed Dec. 19, 1942. George Steele and blazed for hours, sitting the wife to F. M. Carmody S1/2 of Sec. grass around it afire.

"Every gun around here cut 7; N% of NE%, SW% of NE%, S% of SW14 of Sec. 9; all in Twp. 18 S., loose at that plane and tracer bullets were spearing toward it al-Subordination of Mortgage to O. most faster than you could see," & G. Lease: Dated Dec. 16, 1942. said Lieut. W. L. Shick of Urbana, Filed Dec. 19, 1942. First Nat'l Ill., and El Paso, Tex.

When I visited them, the boys Wherritt. Lease under the SW1/4 of were highly elated, and they had Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Mineral Interest: 4/128th Interest anti-aircraft unit brought to New Dated Feb. 18, 1941. Filed Dec. Guinea by air and 19, 1942. George Steele and wife to brought their offciial score of enemy planes down to seven. Each crew member has fired more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition in prac-

The day I saw them, those taking part in the firing included Corporal Martin Fulton of Hot Springs; Ark., and Privates Clayton Bradford, Watsonville, Calif., Garland Long, Denver; and Martin Lally, Cleveland, Ohio.

Also around the guns were Sergeants Morris Murray of Thorn dale, Tex., George Cullen, Reeder N. D.: Corporal Roy Eastes, Bridgeport, Ind.; Privates Albert Bishop, Pinola, Miss.; Acorcino Martinez, Chamisal, N. Mex., Gregory Umbarger, Indianapolis, and James Moore of Black Oak,

The unit included a man with a burning desire to get as many Jap planes as possible. He is Robert Rutherford of San Francisco, whose father, a colonel, was on duty in the Philipines when the Japs invaded the islands.

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that world famous, that unique to Benny. Benny began to read and immortal genileman, Santa the label and gulped. He guessed what was in the parcol and there off, his beard and wig were combed Beano entered, catching Benhe was in front of an eagle-eyed and he contemplated it with the ny's last words. It brought back audience with no chance to palm he was in front of an eagle-eyed serenity of one who is in a be-the lights of the wrestling arena it off and with no other course nign mood to the rest of the and he trotted in with his two but to pass it on. He forced a world. He had arranged to elope hands clasped, shaking them to smile and read the label. with Leona when he gave the word, if necessary, and she had agreed, feeling that a girl would A loud and prolonged raspberry "Ladies and gentlemen, by a happy coincidence, our first gift

Myra blinked as she passed it

is most appropriately a gift for this beautiful lady herself, the be foolish to pass up an opportunity that might only come once plause from the excess of high in a lifetime. If it should come spirits in the boys but it smacked Queen of the Fairies." He passed it to Beano, hissing

under his breath, "With love from you know who." Beano too was disconcerted. He

. . . well, one never knew. ful memory and a disconcerting Ross lay with his head across reception. He was already in a recovered as best he could and Fay's knees feeling full and lazy. slightly nervous condition owing touching little ceremony took Fay ran her fingers through his to an uncomfortable feeling that place as he passed the gift to hair pulling one every now and he was cutting the safe margin for Leona. No flicker of expression departure too fine.
The effort it caused him to in her eyes disturbed the general smile through all this brought the innocence of her appearance and a round of generous applause samemory of the boys in the store to him and in the row of smiling luted her. But then suddenly there came

faces in front of him he could see a sharp ring at the doorbell, a commanding ring that produced a deadly pause on the part of the two male principals, Benny and BENNY was speaking again. "Ladies and gentlemen, in this Beano. corner and supporting Santa Claus Myra saw it and she was up we have another unique personage, the celebrated lady, that

before anyone could move to answer the door, the staff being Benny put his hands up. "Just a moment, ladies and gentlemen,

just a moment." way with a crown of stars around He sidled to the door which her blue black hair and a startopped wand in one hand. Ferdy commanded a view of the front the game was on. The boys rushed had created her and she was beaudoor. In a second he was back. He had seen Myra open the door tiful with an appealing innocence that was an immediate dramatic to two men on the doorstep.

Out of the corners of his mouth

he whispered to Beano. "It's thera, (To Be Continued)

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Washington By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington — Not long ago WPB got a request for priorities on a 100-foot conveyor belt fro ma mancufaturer that prduces for both military and civilian consumption. One of the WPB officials wrote back to ask what percentage of the

company's output was going to the Army and Navy. The reply to that was "60 per cent." cember 5," the WPB came back, we are clearing priorities for you

Representative Harry L. Engle bright (R.-Cal.) loves to tell the story on himself about the time he addressed one of the Washnigton Negro church congregations.

on 60 feet of conveyor belt."

It was the congressman's first appearance before a Negro audience. He was nervous and appar ently showed it.

The pastor gave him a reassuring smile and stepped forward to introduce him.

"Brothers and sisters," he began, "I want to introduce the representative from California, the Honorable Mr. Harry L. Engle-bright. I know him well, and I as-sure you that although his face may be white, his heart is black.'

Wartime transportation problems in Washington have produced some lulus, but the two all time highs came recently. First, when a bus got lost on the down - town trip from Chevy Chase Circle, a checker was amazed to discover the No. 2 bus on the No. 4 route, nearly a mile from where he should have

He shouted the bus driver down and wanted to know just what-inwhat he thought he was doing, driving a No. 2 on the No. 4 rouet. The poor driver sid he knew he was wrong, but that he was a new man and didn' tknow the No. 2 route. No. 4, he explained, was the only one he did know, and he figured it was petter to drive that tone than get lost completely. This was topped only by the new

motorman who got himslef and his trolley completely lost. Taking a switch wrong, he was well on his way to the suburban community of Cabin John, Maryland, before passengers and a route checker caught up with him. It took four miles of re-routing to bring the trolley back on the right tracks.

The Army has some delightful stories about the lads from backwoods communities who are getting their first experiences with complications of metropolitan life. In a camp near here the other day, a private complained to the postoffice that he had sent a money order to his folks in the Midwest

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that they had never recieved the money.

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Health Department to

Little Rock, Dec. 29 -(A)-State Health Officer W. B. Grayson announced today his department would ask the legislature for a \$108,000 increase in its budget for 1943-45.

Dr. Grayson said 100,000 of the addition would be needed to employ 60 additional clerks in the Bureau of Vital Statistics where a force of 20 is currently pushed to meet demands for birth cates. The remaining \$8,000, he said, would be earmarked for maintenance of the New Health Department Buildnig.

The department's appropriation for 1941-43 was \$450,000.

While President of the United tates, George Washington made his home in New York City.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Annual Meeting of Members: The Annual Meeting of Members of Hope Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, January 6, 1942, at the office of the association, 122

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(Dec. 23-30)

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By J. R. Williams



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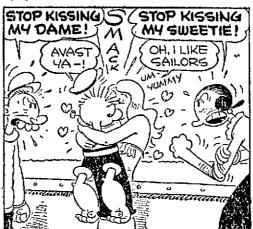
Wash Tubbs

I SEE. YOU KNEW THIS YOU'VE SHE SAVED MY LIFE, DANCER, MONA MONA, IN SUH... SHE'S NOT A BAD **OFOUNE** Arabia where she was a japanese MAR ALL SIR HIS AGENT ATE BAD.

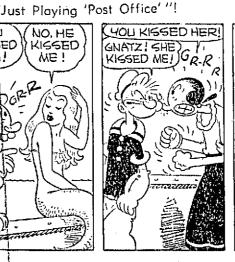








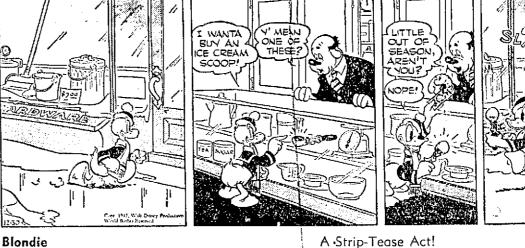






Donald Duck

"-and Pass the Ammunition!"

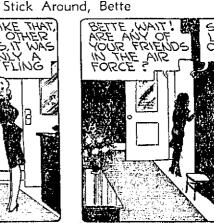




By Chic Young COOKIE WOULDN'T GO TO BED UNLESS I UNDRESSED AND GOT

Boots and Her Buddies

MOROS IT WAS





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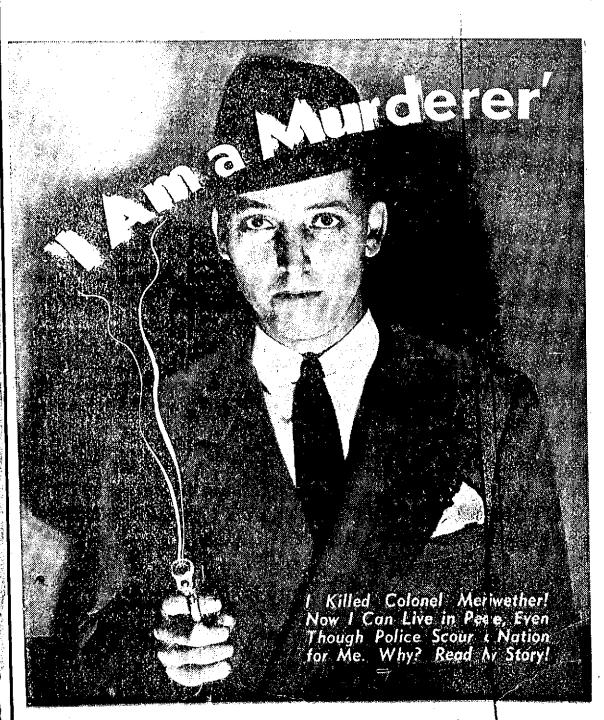


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Razorbacks to

Meet TCU in

in the finals.

Tourney Playoff

Horned Frogs, finalists by virtue of

aard through half the Maryville

Maryville's smooth floor work had brought the Teachers victories

over Winfield and Pittsburg (Kas.)

College teams, but with the Horned

Frogs it was another story. Fancy

Blackmon, TCU center, and close-

in marksmanship by Frank Chron-

ister put the Texans ahead, 15 14

The lead changed 12 times, and

only once was either team much

In an All - Southwest conference

semifinal last night Arkansas' big

Porkers, led by Clayton "Footsie"

Wynne, who set a record for the

tournament so far this year with

24 points, took the measure of the

figating Texas University quintet.

33 points in a game here last year

for high point honors. Wynne drew

a tremendous round of applause when Coach Eugene Lambert took

him out of the game with three

1942 championship in Municipal Audiotrium at 8 p. m. tonight.

East Winds Up

Charity Game

San Francisco, Dec. 30 -- (A)

Moulded into two distinct units dur-

ing ten days of intensive prepara-

tion, the East's all - star football

squad knocked off practice at its

Santa Clara University training

grounds today still a favorite to

deleat the west's all . stars in Fri-

The easterners coached by Andy

Kerr of Colgate and George Haus-

er of Minnesota devoted themselves

to dummy scrimmage yesterday

and planned only one more light

workout before the New Year's Day

Whether the western squad would

rest equally on its preparatinos to

young men under the direction of

ington State and Don Faurot of

offensive with a T-formation at-

ary system. They're practicing on

Four backfield men received the

brunt of attention as Faurot drilled

his T - formation specialty. They

were Tom Roblin of Oregon at

quarterback, Bob Kennedy of Washington State at left half, Bob

Steuber of Missouri at right half

and William Zapalac, Texas A. &

Olathe Naval Air Buse 45; Mis-

Oregon State 33; Michgian State

Kearney 39: Nebraska Wesleyan

University of Nevada 51; Mather

"California 45; St. Mary's 42 (over-

University of San Francisco 54;

Rice 43; Southwestern (Kas.)

East Cenrtal (Okla.) State 61; Springfield (Mo.) Teaches 39—

Arkansas 52; Texas Wesleyan 47.

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers Pittsburgh Teachers 28.

Texas 45; Oklahoma Aggies 36.

Nebraska College Tournament

Tennessee defeated Long Island

University, 36 to 33, in Sugar Bowl

basketball game at New Orleans to

end the New Yorkers' string of 23

Catcher Gabby Hartnett signed

Whitter 44; U. C. L. A. 42. Oklahoma City All - College

eachers 27 (consoluton).

Arkansas 66: Texas 44.

Texas Christian 40;

Doane 56; Peru 35.

Sports Mirror

Today a Year Ago

straight triumphs.

By the Associated Press

Mo.) Teachers 38.

Consolatino),

Rockhurst 48; Washburn 34.

Basketball Results

By the Associated Press

the Stanford campus.

M. at fullback.

Midwest

lanta Clara 39.

set - to at Kezar Stadium here.

day's chartiy game.

The two teams will meet for

Practice for

Dwight Parks of Baylor scored

one - handed shooting by "Floppy"

make the winning basket.

after 12 minutes of play.

as four points ahead,

minutes to go.

Objector

Things Happen

Fast to Draft

Objection to selective service, Dights in juil, a war drama, a WAAC, a wedding, and soon the

town, Ia., youth who, for a time

All these factors figured today in the story of a 19-year-old Marshall-

last summer, refused to sign up in

Terrance Rosen, the Drake uni-

versity student who refused to reg-

ister for selective service is now

the husband of a WAAC and a mem-

Last July, he said here fused to

sign up for the draft "to protect

against war and the conscilption

act and not defy the law or set myself above the government of

ber of the Enlisted Army Reserve. 🦸

butter today in the confusion surrounding the major league training season but developments are

Commissioner K. M. Landis was discovered in Washington and, although the Office of ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman said the baseball leader had no appointment, it is unlikely that Landis made the trip from his Chicago home to deliver holiday greetings.

At abuot the same time yesterday that Landis was found in Wash-ington, the two Chicago clubs announced they would do their spring conditioning in French Lick, Ind., less than 300 miles from their home parks. The day before, the Boston Red Sox chose Tufts University as their training site.

Even thuogh Landis may not see Eastman and give an official definition of the ODT's recent request that clubs curtail spring training travel, a majority of baseball leaders expected him to obtain enough information to eliminate most of the confusion.

Yankee Ace,

Goes Into Army

Los Angeles, Dec. 30 — (AP)

Bgi Charley (Red) Ruffing figures

the creed he followed in 19 years of

big league baseball has served him

pretty well, and he'll just take it

dier I'll make," the New York

Yankees' star righthander said

along with him into the U.S. Army,

"I don't know how good a sol-

Big Red, never a great one to

talk, had little else to say as he

next Tuesday for processing. He

Ruffing didn't say he was

asked how he felt about his induc-

league years with the Yanks. In

1924 he broke in with the Boston

turned the next season to win nine

games and lose 18. He remained

with the Bosox until May 6, 1930,

when he was traded to the Yankees

It was with the Yankees that he

developed into one of the game's

finest righthanders. He pitched

seven World Series triumphs, and

his major league record is 258

victories and 216 defeats. Three

times - in 1937, 1938 and 1939 he

league team by the baseball writ-

ers.
In the 1942 series he defeated hte

the floor for the instant. Says Jeff:

"This game figures to be Geor-

gia al the way. If Babe Horrell

can come up with a winner he de-serves to be called the miracle

coach of the year. I am not trynig

to alibi for him .I know his ma-

terial pretty well, but I also have

seen Georgia work. There is no

question but that Wally Butst has

the material and the records show

he has made the most to it. Sure, I'd like to see UCLA win, but I

Johnny Beasley, 4-2.

for Outfielder Cedric Durst.

when he was only 15.

Red Ruffin,

The consensus was that if Landis received any inkling of what the ODT desired he would call a ioint meeting of major league own ers to relay the information and make any needed revisions in the

While there was confusion concerning the training sites, there was absolutely none in the march of players into the service.

Charles (Red) Ruffnig, righthand ed pitcher for the New York Yankees, was classified 1 - B by a Los Angeles board and inducted immesimply as he was inducted yester-day. "I'll just do the very best diately for limited service.

Terry Moore, fleet centerfield for can. I've always tried to do that. the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals, announced he would leave shortly for Panama to be- left the induction center under or come a civilian director of athle- ders to report to Fort MacArthur ties in an army camp,

Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh infield-will be assigned to non-combatantasker, was classified 3 - B by his tasks, as Ruffing, pronounced in Savannah, Ga., board and in perfect physical shape otherwise, formed Pirate officials he would lost four toes from his left foot in formed Pirate officials he would not be available for baseball next a mining accident in Nokomis, II season. He is working in a ship-

Les Burge, slugging first basethrough with the diamond, but gave man for Montreal who was being a strong intimation of it when, counted upon as Dolph Camilli's replacement, wrote Brooklyn offition, he commented "I'm just about cials he already had been inducttired of baseball, anyway.''
Red spent 13 of his 19 major found it too difficult to transport his family from California to New York for the summer and had de- Red Sox, failed to stick, but recided to give up major league base-

Georgia Team Big Favorite in Rose Bowl

SADENA, Calif., Dec. 30 -(AP)-Expert opinion seems agreed there is really sound logic behind those in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. There is no yardstick of compar- game 74, although forced to retire ison. The Bruins and Bulldogs met in the last inning, and lost the fifth o common foes. Georgia is a team and deciding contest to young veterans that won 30 of its last 22 games, established numerous vardage and scoring records 1942. By many it is regarded as the greatest passing outfit in the history of southern football.

Dixie newspapermen with team here are unanimuos in their Georgia rates a decided edge. They take into consideration, too, that hie Pacific coast champion always gives a good account of itself, even to the point of winning the last five Rose

games.

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One of the most unusual sub-warfare pictures to come from the current conflict, this photo was snaped secretly from a liferaft in foreground by a crew member of an Allied merchantman torpedoed by a German U-Boat "somewhere in the S. Atlantic". The sub's conning tower and gun can be seen in center. From the lifeboat at the sub's right, the captain and engineer of the sunken ship were taken prisoners by the U-boat commander and taken aboard the sub. Rescue finally came to others including the lucky camera-

Legislators Predict Liquor Question to Again Come Up in the Forthcoming Session

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series based on a cross-section survey of public opinion on six major issues to come before the 1943 legislature. It is supplementary to a similar series published last month following a poll of the assembly members.)
By ED L. CAMPBELL

man. Photo passed by censors.

Little Rock, Dec. 30 -(A)- There s no unanimity in Arkansas on the liquor question as the Nov. 3 vote on the Anti-Saloon League's local option bill demonstrated.

But the question won't down and qualified observers predict that iquor legislation in some form will be one of the major issues during sales tax is not administered that the forthcoming session of the leg-

When the Associated Press polled nembers of the assembly on two possible legsilative proposals 18 per cent responding were divided into three lamost equal groups -for, against and undecided.

A follow - up cross - section poll of 155 bankers, business men, industrialists, farmers, labor leaders, school leaders, women's club leaders, city officials, county officials was named to the all - star major and consumers that brought a 22 per cent response revealed this difference of opinion existed likewise with th "folks back home"

St. Louis Cardinals in the first but not in the same preentags. "What should the legislature do about state control of wholesale liquor outlets and the proposal to nth neid liquor tax revenue - fron dry communities?" The Associated Press asked.

On the state control question, 55 per cent declared flatly against it, 13 per cent favored it, and 32 per cent eihter were undecided or vaded the question.

On the matter of withholding tax evenue from dry communities, 48 per cent were for it, 39 per cent against it, and 13 per cent either indecided or evasive.

The expressions cut across all ines - professional, sectional, social. Many were for one proposal and against the other.

"If liquor could be completely eliminated I would be for it, but I am against the local option proposal that has been prepared by the people," wrote E. P. Pyeatt, Fayetteville banker. "I muchprefer the sale of liquor as it now exsits in Arkansas to a state-controled system. I certainly believe that the legislature should pass an act preventing any county or community from participating in the liquor tax revenue after they have voted that particular community or municipality dry. I think that is the

only fair decision."
"I think the state should have complete control of wholesale liquor outlets, but doubt the wisdom of withholding liquor tax revenues from dry communities," commented W. L. Mason, Searcy school superintendent, "That would be play ing into the hands of the liquor interests."

The legislator seeking guidance would get bogged down on those two views. And yet, County Judge R. P. Strozier, Fort Smith, ad-

"I believe (regarding liquor) that the legislature should be influenced solely by the will of the majority

of the people." For one course the solons could turn to Banker W. N. Trulock, Pine Bluff, who said "unless that state takes over the merchandising of liquor and distributes the revenue among all the counties on a proper basis, the state will go dry, which would be a terrible calam-

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IF YOUR MAN IS AT WAR? The answer's in

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

itv." banker W. C. Blewster, Magnolia, favored the same procedure. But a Russellville school official, asking his name be withheld, contended that "the state has enough business without going into the liquor business. No funds should be withheld from any dry counties, The liquor sold in wet counties will flow into dry counties and taxes arising in wet counties should flow just as freely." And a Hope housewife, offering

no opinion on the state control proposal, commented: "Withhold revenue if the legislatur ewants to play favorites. The

way, is it?"
"The idea of withholding liquor tax revenue from dry communities is exceedingly childish," added Dr. George S. Benson, president of Harding College, Searcy. "I cannot believe that the Arkansas legislature would consider such a proposal seriously. Such an attempt at pressure to eliminate dry communities would certainly be considered beneath the dignity of a legislature,

in any state." Few of those who favored with holding the revenue from dry comdate was problematical. The 22 munities attempted to debate the point. They just declared themseives and let it go at that,

(Tomorrow: Cviil Service four-year terms.)

Want Negroes, 18-38 tack, and yesterday were still hard for Navy Mess Jobs

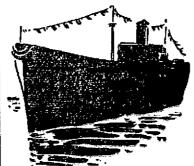
Negroes between 18 and 38 may enlist immediately as apprentice seamen in the U.S. Navy for duties as mess attendants, Lt. Cmdr. H. D. Bradshaw, Navy Recruiting Officer for Arkansas, announced to-But they must first go to their Selective Service Local Boards for processing, and the Local Boards will refer them to the near-

est Navy Recruiting Station. This is the first time since De cember 5th, when bans were placed on Navy recruiting in the 18-38 age group, that the Navy has been authorized to accept men in this category. It is contemplated that white men in the same age group will be accepted for Navy enlistment within a few days, for a limited time.

Negroes who are interested in enisting in the Navy are urged to go immediately to their Selective Service Board and file application Field 30. for voluntary induction into this branch of the service.

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FBI Cleans Up Touly Gang



FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announcer that the Touhy gangsters—"the most vicious and most dangerous criminals the country ever had"—were killed or captured in a series of raids by his agents, culminating when they seized Roger (the Terrible) Toury left, and Basil (the Owl) Banghart, right in a Chicago III, apartment,

Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood-There's a new Tournament of Roses queen for Pasadena's festivities this New Year's Day, and she's probably ecstatic with xeitement.

There's a girl in our town who can tell her she hasn't begun to know what excitement f. The girl's name is Cheryl Walker! Folks with very long memories will recognize it as that of Pasadena's rose queen

Cheryl came into rictures, Re-member? Cheryl stayed in pictures. But you wouldn't know anything about that, because Cheryl's picture career has been no rosy throne. That's why the Cheryl's Walker poosters, — a sizeable clib in these parts, — are cheering her selection as star of the movie "Stage Door Canteen.

This is the Sol Lesser production that has enlisted the services of so many of the stage and screen's great ones. Cheryl Walker will have in her "supporting cast" a few ladies like Helen Hages, Katherine Cornell, Gertrude Lawrence, Katherine Hepburn, Talluah Bankhead, Marlene Dietrcih, Lroetta Young, and Merle Oberon, She'll also have a few gentlemen named Cary Grant, Edgar Bergen, Kay Kyser and his band, and six or seven other top flight bands. They will all be in the picture, but the star will be Cheryl Walker-Cherly who was an "unknown" until now.

The reason we all cheer about Cheryl is that she stuck - no malter how hard the going. She had the usual six - months' contract. for publicity purposes, and then Coaches Orin Hollingbery of Wash- was on her own. She played extra, and bits, and stand-in. She doubled Missouri undertook only Monday to for Claudette Colbert - in rehearsupplement their basic single wing sals for the dream sequence of "No

> age Chicago Cubs at reported salary of \$30,000.

Five Years Ago Herb Kopf, assistant to Lou Little for 13 years at Georgetown and Columbia, was named head football coach at Manhattan college, succeeding Chick Meehan.

Time for Love," She swam Veronica Lake in ''Sullivan's Travels," She posed for "leg in--her own shapely items serts" filling in for stars' legs in closeuns. She made countless tests. for new camera processes, new color film. But she seldom saw her face on the screen except when she played in a couple of minor westerns.

Cheryl is a pretty, blue - eyed, reddish blonde who, in camera studies, is reminiscent of the late Carole Lombard. She says she has always wanted to be an actress. liked to "show off" as a school checrleader and later as a singer with dance bands. She has supported herself and helped support her widowed mother.

The day Lesser finally selected er for the "Canteen" role, Cheryl was doing a \$25 bit part for Preston Sturges on location at the Par amount ranch. When Lesser called Sturges let her go -- called the only transportation avaiable, truck, to rush her into town.
"I thought the tests I'd made

would be just so much more good experience," she says. "I never dreamed they'd really pick an ur

Deaths Last Night George Carter

Smyrna, Del., Dec. 30 - (AP) -George Carter, 77, former Wilmington, Del., newspaper executive and once editor in chief and managing editor of the Wilmington Evening Journal died last night Alfred W. Woods

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 30 (A). — Al fred W. Woods, 85, church archi tect and inventor of the Standard Foot Decimal scale, died last night. F. M. Spiegle

New York, Dec. 30 (P). - Frederick M. Spiegle, 79, paniter of wild animal life and a friend of the and Dan Beard, Boy Scout executive, died last night.

During the first year of the war the OWI analyzed more than 4500 rumors. They fall into five classifications; hate, anxiety, escape, supernatural,

the United States." Now, expecting to be called for duty early in 1943, he says: "I want to do anything I can to help, particularly to help the boys Rosen had known his 24-year-old bride, the former Flora Miller of Ashland, Ore., only three weeks

prior to their marriage Sunday, Rosen, a dram a student, peared in a war play in which the youthful hero dies in action,

TheWAAC, who wants to be a playwright when the war's over, wrote kosen a letter of recommendation for his work in it. He answered. Their courtship began Rosen said his sympathics re-

garding the draft changed soon alter he agreed to register for selective service following brief exten-tion by fedral authoritis in the Wapello county jail.

A former student pastor at a Des Moines church, Rosen asserted he prefers Army duty in the Medical O Corps or the Ambulance Service.

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press

Columbus, O. - Harry Bobo, 207, Ptitsburgh, outponited Jack (Buddy) Wklaer, 191, Columbus (10). New Bedford, Mass. -- Tony Cos-

ta, 129, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Gus Cohen Levine, 126, New York (10). Portland, Me. - Andy Holland,

164, New York, outpointed Charley Babcock, 166 1-2, Bangor, Mc. (8) New York - Sonny Horne, 156, Viles, O., outpointed Tonny Ferraa, 142 3-4, Mt. Vernonr, N. Y. (8).

Jersey City, N. J. - Vince Pimpinella, 170, Brooklyn, outpointed Bill Grant, 168, Orange (10).

Army Chaperone Gets A Needling

Fort Riley, Kas. (A)-Pvt. Levy Melvin of Fort Riley was sent to chaperone four men to be vaccinated. Pvt. Melvin was standing 🕥 lutifully in line with the other men and says before he could get his South Carolina drawl working, to protest, he'd been vaccinated again.

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